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Romance of England's One-Eyed Commander-in-Chief.

WON HIS SPURS IN BATTLE'S FRONT

From an Humble Irish Easign in an Indian Regiment He Has Fought His Way Up to First Place in the British Army-His Services in a Dozen Great Wars and Almost as Many Scars Hands omely Rewarded by Ills Country-A Lord of the

W. II. Robarts in Washington Post.

About 5 o'clock p. m. if you were passing the extremely shabby looking building called Horseguards, not far from Parliament House, in London, you might see among the creet, good-looking men that were emerging from the headquarters of the British army one of middle size who would attract attention anywhere, because of his immaculate "got up." His coat, the regulation frock, is buttoned over a square, full chest, and the natty trousers might have been creased fifteen minutes before, while the well-fitting patent leather boots look as though they were being worn for the first time. "What an extremely well dressed

man," a woman would say.

"Some dandy soldier, a guardsman
possibly," the American on a visit
might remark.

Dandy he is, but no "tin soldier," for

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Danily he is, but no "tin soldier," for since he was nineteen he has seen "hot corners" enough, and carries seven honorable scars. This "dandy." without influence and above all destitute of that help that comes from kinship with rank and noble blood, has raised himself from a "aub" in a marching regiment to the highest place in the British army. The man I have talked so long about and not yet named is Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, just made commander now of 200,000 men.

Forty-five years ago he was a land surveyor's assistant in Ireland, a cliain bearer, and the son of an Irish soldier, who had a large family' and none too much to feed it with. Joseph Garnet, the present field marshal, was clover at his books and took to mathematics particularly. Hence it was not very difficult during a holiday for him to earn some much-needed half crowns by helping a surveyor who was running the times and you are state hear Dublin.

cuit during a notice of the country of the country of the country of the property noticed that the "helper" always made the computations and learned directly, too, that he was a very bright lad. "What will you do when you quit school?" inquired the land owner one day.

"I don't know sir; go out to Australia possibly, if I can. that if I could, I'd be a soldier," said the boy.

This was in the fine oid days, when an easign's place, the lowest in the army, cost \$8,000 in our money, and the cavalry was more expensive stil, while the guards took double the amount mentionel to buy the lowest commission, and also great influence to be allowed to enter these swell corps at all.

Wolseley expensive and.

WOLSELEY ENTERS THE ARMY. The landlord, though an Englishman,

was not the heartless villain that his class is usually described as being in cheap fiction. So it came about, ufter some communication with the young man's father, that a place was found for his son, the money obtained not only to buy it, butte equip the youngster. And with but little more than his father's blesslow, the young fellow who had buy it, but to equip the youngster. And with but little more than his father's blessing, the young fellow who had never been out of his native Emerald Isle started to join his regiment that was away on the otherside of the world. It was an awful journey then from Dublin to the Burmese border. The young ensich had been gazetted to the Ninetie th Foot, then one of the six regiments engaged in enbduing Lower Burmath. Ensign Wolseley was one hundred days in getting to his command, and such a change as it was. From the peaceful quiet of his home, his life had become one sharp struggle to keep his head on his shoulders, for the Burmese had an unpleasant way of appearing at all striss of unexpected blaces and cutting off the heads of all prisoners. Then things weren't particularly pleasant for him with the regiment. It was one of those hard fighting, uniofluential commands that had to romain away from England for a quarter of a century at a time. Things are ordered better now.

"We had a continuous year at kirmishing," said Wolseley. "It was an admirable school to teach a raw boy how to take care of himself in, but an awfully dangerous one."

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After a year's fighting, in which one-third of the command was left in the fields where they fell, or died from wounds and disease, peace was made and the Ninetisth was "ordered in." But it had not got its baggage wagons unpacked when there came news of the Crimoan war, and the orders for sorvice there were in the same mail. By this time Wolseley was a licutemant, a seasoned, hardened soldler. He had learned how to take care of himself. He let strong drink alone and stuck to water. He has acted up to this rule in the four quarters of the globe, and believes it to be one of the reasons he is a well-preserved man to-day.

IN THE CRIMEAN WAR

In the Crimea Wolseley froze and starved alternately. So did the entire atarved alternately. So did the entire force, as all the world knows now. The English commissariat has always nossessed a gonius for not "knowing how to do it" that is truly colossal. No wondor Welseley raged. That other Irishman, Russell, then correspondent of the London Times, wrote the swinl, ghastly truth to his paper (there was no telegraph to speak of then). Pelane, of the Times, dared not print "Bull Run" Russell's letters as he wrote them. So they were "edited," until the little Irishman swore that unless they were published as sent he would come home and pull the political house down about Lord Paimerstou's eats.

In this he was aided and abetted by Welseley, who had been badly wounded twice, and lost the sight of an eye. It was an odd accident that did it, Wolseley—captain of his company—was watching some heavy Russian shell lire. A big 64-pound shell landed vêry near him and his gnard—he was officer of the day. As it exploded it drave a bit of gravel into Welseley's left sye, and in a second destroyed it forever. You cannot observe any difference in the two eyes at first glance, but one has been dark for forty years.

The Crimean war had just ended, when ominous mirantra were heard all over India. They had been heard before and nothing had happened. But this time it meant somethine, I meant that 30,000,000 Asiatics, with twenty regiments of drilled men among them, intended "to sweep England into the sea," and but for old Sir Patrick Grant, whose place Welseley succeeded to the other day; Havelock; "Little Jimmie" Outram, who was once rejected as an force, as all the world knows now. The

officer because he was only five feet square in his books, and that grim Hushlander, Sir Cohn Campbell, with Sir Hugh Rose—but for these the Brit-ish empire might have been but a story

Wolseley got into the thick of it all. He Wolseley got into the thick of it all. He was with Grant at Aliahabad, and was aide-de-camp to Outram when Havelock and "Little Jimmle" rode at the head of their column, which made one of the monumental marches of history, before it tramped up that "street of death" at Lucknow just in time to hear the skirl of the pikes of Sir Colin Campbell's savance regiment. The Seventy-civith in vance regiment, the Seventy-eighth Highlanders, as it debouched into the square in front of the residency, and the starred, wounded, but still fighting remmant of the far-spent garrison knew that God had heard them and they were sale and free. safe and free.

THE BELIEF OF LUCKNOW. The writer asked Lord Wolseley about the truth of that pathetic story of Jeanie Deans at Lucknow.

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"I think it's true," said he. "A Scottish surgeon was chief medical manthere. His name was Macpherson. He is now Col. Sir Herbert Macpherson, C. His wife had brought out a highland woman as turse for her ittree children. The night before the rolled arrived was extremely warm, and this woman had taken one of the little children that was ill out into the air there was on the balcony of a sort of tower. All at once Dr. Macpherson heard her call to him. Hereyos were aflame. Oh, dinna ye hear the slogan?" she said. He listened, for rolled was a matter then of life or within twenty-four hours death, but heard nothing. 'An! I hear is again,' she screened, and down she rushed to tell her mistress of the rolled that was nigh at hand. She told what the pipers were playing, too, and I asked old Homish Macnah, of Kintail, chief piper of the regiment, about it, and he told me that they did play what Jeanie Deans said she heard at that hour. But as the Seventy-eighth must have been fifteen miles away I don't understand it at all.' Wolseley was in the storming party that carried Alum Hagh, and got two wounds at ten minutes apart. In 1858, when the outbreak was ended, he was twenty-flye, had seen service in three wars, and Havelock and Outram, backed

when the outbreak was ended, he was twenty-five, had seen service in three wars, and Havelogk and Outram, backed by Lord Clyde (Sir Colin Campbell's title when he was made a peer) had indersed Wolseley for the brevet of lieutenant colonel, which meant a good deal then, for it carried with it the pay of the full grade. Of course he got it. He wanted a leave to go home for six months, but England always had a lot of little wars on hand.

SESUCES IN CUINA AND CANADA.

HERVICES IN CHINA AND CANADA.

This was with China, and ended in the taking of Pekin. It was at the affair of the Taku ports, on the Petho. fair of the Taku ports, on the Peiho, that Commodore Tantel, U. S. N., commanding the American squadron out there, sent word to his old friefid, Admiral Sir James Hope, who commanded the British fleet in the land attack on the British forts, that should he need his help Mr. Tantel would be on hand, adding, "Blood is thicker than water." The officers under Sir James presented the galiant American with a superb silver loving-cup with the flags of the two nations on it intertwined, and the historic words angraved above them.

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When the civit war of our own country began in 1851 England immediately began strengthening her Canadian forces, and Wolseley came out in command of a battaliou of his regiment and visited both the Union and Confederate armies with Foremanth, of the guards, in 1863. Wolseley had to go back to Canada, and thus missed seeing Gettysburg from Gen. Lee's headquarters.

But our field marshal made his great coup in 1870. A half-breed named Louis Reil—half-fanatic, half insane—began an emeute up above Winnipeg that might have been very serious. Wolseley was sent out to crush it. He did his work so promptly and completely that from that time fortune has been steadily at his right hand.

FIGHTING THE ASHANTERS

Ashanteeland was his next order. Instead of carrying with him a lot of unseasoned Britons to fight cannibalistic seasoned Britons to fight cannibalistic nizgers that you could never catch, Wolseley took the three regiments in the English army composed of West indian negroes, commanded by white officers, and a lot of South African native mounted police, with two "sensoned" white regiments. It was an awful country for a "dandy" to serve in, but Wolseley knew how to live himself and to keep his men alive. He captured Coomassee; destroyed the great mud palace of the Ashantee sovereign; set free 2,000 captives which this king was going to sacrifice at his next great feast, and came well out of the job of making and came well out of the job of making the Best Negro "King" understand he could not plunder the British trader with impunity whenever the spirits rum generally—moved him. For this Wolseley was made a full colonel, received the thanks of parliament and a gift of £25,000. England is always practical, and never gives a man much rank unless she donates a proper sum

rank unless she donates a proper sun in cash to keep it up properly.

For Tel El Keber, in 1882, which was fought by Gen. Sir Archibald Allison's Highlanders, Wolseley was made lieutenant general, got £59,000 more from Parliament, and was created a peer—laren Wolseley of Cairo and County Stafford, where an estate was bought for him.

or him.

It was not Wolseley's fault that he
was three days too late in getting up to
Khartoun to relieve Gordon, and it was
partly Gordon's own fault that he was

partiy Gordon's own haut that he was killed.

However this may be, it is the cause of a bitter feud between Wolseley and Gladstone. As premier Mr. Gladstone should have promptly given Wolseley his orders and then held him responsible for their execution. Gladstone, however, backed and filled—he wanted to and he didn't—and so delayed Wolseley that the Nile grew low for navigation and the three sternwheel stamphonts he had built from American models of Louisiana bayou boats, furnished by Gen. Beauregard, were drawing too much water to steam up to Khartoum. But he did a good deal. He steadly held Egypt, thus saving to the capitalist many millions in interest and principal on bonds that but for

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Wolseley's permanent system of holding Egypt would not be worth the ink that printed them. And now—always a man with views—himself coming from the great middle class of England, Wolseley can do about anything he may wish. But reformers in office are seldem of much good. If he changes this usage he will be a wonder ladeed.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS.

More Smuggled treads captured-& Re-tranchment Victory,

Er. Johns, N. F., Sept. 18.-Another seizure of smuggled goods has just been made here, a recently opened jewelry store being raided and several cases of watches and valuable gems seized. All the property taken by the detectives is of a character that could easily be brought into the country without the knowledge of the customs authorities. The government press is jubilant over the un opposed election of Colonial Socretary Bond, and claims this as an emphatic endorsement by the electorate of the government's retrenchment policy.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 18 .- In response to advertisements for proposals to supply a rapid fire field gun aud ammunition, sent out by the ordnance bureau of the war department, but one bid was received. It came from the Hotchkiss Ordnance Company and was Hotchkiss Ordnance Company and was opened to-dsy. This company agrees to supply the gun, with spare parts, for \$1,500, to furnish a non-recoil field carriage for \$550, and to supply other articles required at the following rates: One hundred solid brass drawn cartridge cases, \$200; three hundred common shell; empty, \$675; three hundred rounds of smokelets powder, \$860.

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kindred complaints the study of a lifetime, during which time he has treated and cured more cases of Asthma than any living Doctor, perfected a remedy which not only produces instant relief in the most severe cases of Asthma, Phthisic, llay Fever and Bronchitis, but has positively cured thousands of sufferers who were considered incurable. Recognizing the skepticism of the public in this age of countless fraudulent nostrums, Dr. Schiffmann, in order to restore confidence and obviate any suspicion of imposition, requests this paper to announce that from 3 a. m. to-day until 6 p. m. to-morrow he offers a liberal sample box of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure to all persons applying at Logan's drug store, suspenoners a liberal sample box of scalinmanu's Asthma Cure to all persons applying at Logan's drug store, suspenslon bridge corner, absolutely free of
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